IN SENATE AND HOUSE

Resolutions and Debate Occupy the Senate.

\$75,000,000 FOR THE ARMY

Appropriation Bill Passes the House.

Number of Bills Passed in Both Branches of Congress-The Morgan Resolution.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The Senate today heard further discussion on the question of appointments to office made during Congressional recesses, listened to a speech on the Isthmian canal question by Mr. Morgan and passed a number of bills of a semi-public

character. As a result of the debate on the appointment question a resolution asking for specific information concerning the nomination of W. L. D. Crum as Collector of Customs at the port of Charleston, S. C., was passed.

A resolution asking for similar infor-A resolution asking for similar intor-mation concerning the nomination of Brig.-Gen. Wood and other army officers went over until tomorrow.

Mr. Culberson introduced a resolution drawn up by a committee appointed at a recent Democratic conference, for the purpose of getting additional informa-tion concerning the Panama situation. The members of the committee were Senstors Gorham, Culberson, Carmack and Cockrill. The resolution follows: Resolved, That the President be requested to inform the Senate whether all the correspondence and notes ba-tween the Department of State and the legation of the United States at Bogota, and between either of these and the Government of Colombia for the con-

struction of an Isthmian canal, and all the correspondence and notes between the United States and any of its officials and representatives and the Gov-ernment of Panama concerning the sep-aration of Panama from Colombia have on sent to the Senate, and if not, that he he requested to send the remaining correspondence and notes to the Senate executive session

The resolution went over under the des. Bill were passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Snake river, Idaho, and authorizing the appointment of a naval officer and suryor at the post of Chicago at a sal-

THAT RECESS PROBLEM.

Mr. Tillman called up his resolution, asking the Judiciary committee to re-port what constitutes a recess of the Senate. Mr. Hale argued that the Deember nomination of Collector Crum comper nomination of Collector Crum was not a new appointment, and the Comptroller of the Currency would meet the question of the right to draw salery when the matter came before him. He said that the original nomination shows that the President has not committed himself to any constructive recess between the extraordinary session and the present session of the Senate. Mr. Mitchell interposed that the nominations sent in do not give the nomineer (meaning Collector Crum. Wood and others) the right to

Mr. Tillman read a letter from Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, reciting the various appointments of Mr. Crum to the Charleston (S. C.) collectorship and giving the version that the last ap pointment was made precisely at 12 o'clock noon, on the first Monday December, when one session ended and another began.

Mr. Hale said that the matter was not of special significance, and that the question is not a new one, and that Mr. Crum is still serving on his appoint-

Mr. Tillman said that Mr. Crum is holding office just the same, and added I notice, too, that Mr. Leonard Wood is sending out dispatches from the Phil-ippines, signing himself Major-General, and he is not a Major-General.

Continuing, he said his resolution was under consideration, and not the nomination of Crum or Wood.

Without disposing of the Tillman resolution the Senate took up the cal-endar and passed the following bills: Providing for the appropriate mark-ing of the graves of Confederate sol-diers who died in Northern prisons dur-

ing the Civil war and appropriating 2290,000 for this purpose.

Amending section 4607 of the Revised Statutes so as to make the section apply to foreign as well as American vessels. (The bill relates to the solicita-

tion of custom for boarding-houses.) Appropriating \$225,000 for a revenue cutter service at Honolulu. Establishing a life-saving station at

Half-Moon bay, California BILLS PASSED.

The following bills were passed: Authorizing the erection of a statue Commodore John D. Sloat at Mon-

Authorizing the erection of a monu-ment to the memory of John Paul

Authorizing the payment of claims incurred by citizens of Nevada in sup-pressing Indian hostilities in that State

Mr. Morgan then addressed the Sen-ate on his resolution instructing the President to enter into negotiations with the Governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica looking to the construction of a canal via the Nicaragua route He contended that the protocols with Nicarague and Costa Rica negotiated by President McKinley were binding on the United States. The piedge then given was, he said, a sacred thing, and to violate it would not only be contempt for Mr. McKinley's memory, but for Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The agreements could not be obliterated, he said, by closing our eyes to them, but on the contrary, they would live to re-proach us if we permitted the President o violate them. Mr. Morgan declared that the President had wilfully vlo-lated the Spooner act requiring him to turn to the Nicaragua route in case of fallure to secure desirable concessions the Panama route. He said that President could not justify the vasion of the law by an attempt to show that he had observed "the es-

Mr. Morgan closed with an appeal to the Senate not to aid the President "in Coalville his open and wayward violation of the miners.

law and the pledges made to Nicaragua and Costa Rica."

The Senate at 5:02 p. m. went into excutive session and at 5:08 p. m. ad

IN THE HOUSE.

Army Appropriation Bill Carrying \$75,000,000 Passed.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The House tolay passed the army appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$75,000,000, after dopting a number of amendments.

The provision for the consolidation of he Adjutant-General's department and the record and pension of the War department into one bureau, to be known as the military secretary's office, was stricken from the bill on a point of order raised by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio.

The item of \$400,000 for the construction of an army general hospital at Washington also went out on a point of order, as did the paragraph providing for the construction of a submarine

cable from Sitka to Fort Liscum.

A resolution calling on the Secretary of State for information as to the number of carriages maintained by the Government for the State department was adopted.

AMENDMENTS TO ARMY BILL. When the House convened today Mr. dams (Penn.), from the Committee in Expenditures in the State department, reported a privileged resolution equesting the Secretary of State for ment. nformation as to the number of horses,

carriages and automobiles maintained at the expense of the Government for the State department.

Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska sought to amend the resolution so as to make it read: "During the calendar year," say-ing that the omission of these words would leave a loop hole, but Mr. Adams rend:

The previous question was ordered by vote of 125 to 100, when the resolution

The House then resumed consideration of the army appropriation bill in committee of the whole. On motion of Mr. Hepburn (Iowa) the

paragraph providing for the pay of retired officers of the army was amended so as to provide that no part of the money appropriated under the act shall be expended in payments to any retired army officer who received pay-ment for services as clerk or other civil employment in any of the departments of the Government

An amendment by Mr. Park (N. J.) was adopted, giving a contract surgeon in charge of a hospital the same au-thority as a commissioned medical offi-

Mr. Slayden (Texas) made an unsuccessful effort to eliminate from the bill an appropriation of \$95.148 for the maintenance of the two battalions constituting the Porto Rico provisional egiment of infantry.

He had Secretary Root's statement

before the committee read, in which he advocated the appropriation as a po-litical, but not a military necessity. litical, but not a military necessity.

Mr. Hull said the word "political" was not used in a party sense. Mr. Slayden assented, but patriotism could be developed in the Porto Ricars through

civic advantages rather than military Mr. Hay (Virginia) said that the Porto Ricans enlisted in the regiment had done so for a term of years, and to cut off the appropriation would be a viola-tion of the contract with them on the part of this Government.

BARRACKS IN PHILIPPINES.

Mr. Patterson (Tenn), in making inquirles of Mr. Hull concerning the paragraph providing for barracks in the Philippines asked "Does the gentle-man think there will always be a necessity for troops in the Philippines and for these expenses to go on?" "I should think," Mr. Hull replied,

that the time never will come when he United States would not have roops in the Philippines any more than the time had never come when we have not had troops in the State of New York and the State of Illinois."

The proviso fixing the limit of the ost of construction of any hospital at on a point of order raised by Mr. Hemenway, the present egal limit being \$20,000.

The paragraphs appropriating \$100, 306 for an army hospital in the District of Columbia and creating a fund from the sule of ordnance and ordnance stores and making it available for replacing such stores, went out on points of order as new legislation, and a like fate met the provision for the consoll ation of the Adjutant-General's de-artment and the records and pensions ffice into a bureau to be known as th military secretary's office. Mr. Hull announced that he would offer this last proposition as a departmental measure. The army appropriation bill then, as amended in committee of the whole,

At 4:05 p. m. the House adjourned un-

ANTI-CHINESE MEASURE.

Delegate From Hawaii Wants Pagans Barred From Islands.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Delegate Kalanianole of Hawsil introduced a bill in the House today prohibiting the employing of Mongolians on public works in Hawaii, and making eight hours a day's work is such employments; also appre olulu; also appropriating \$10,000 for survey of Hilo harbor and the cons-tion of a breakwater at that place,

For Postmaster at Denver. Washington, Jan. 35.—The President sent to the Senate the nomination of Paul J Sours to be postmaster at Denver. Colo.

Heir to Millions.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 25.—Sister Philomena, the Mother Superior of Morcy hospital of Des Moines, is one of five heirs to an estate said to be valued at \$15,00,000 The estate is that of her uncle. John McCormick of Melbourne, Australia, who died ten years ago.

The 1904 City Directory.

Polk's Salt Lake City Directory for 1904 is about ready for press. Secre-taries of societies, clubs, etc., pastors of churches and all others interested are requested to write, or call at Directory office at once in order to insure correct insertion of their informa-W. P. COOPER, Sec. and Mgr. 617-620 Dooly building.

D. C. Dunbar Returns to Salt Lake. D. C. Dunbar returned to Salt Lake yes terdisy, after an absence of several months in the East, and is now registered at the Wilson. Mr. Dunbar was warmly greeted by his many intimate friends and acquaintances. He is still the Utah member of the National Democratic committee, and is taking his usual deep interest in National politics.

The Grass Creek Coal company at Coalville, Utab, is advertising for coal

MERCURY ON A SLIDE

Ice King Refuses to Relax His Grip.

RECORDS RECORDED

Much Suffering In Chicage and at Other Points.

Mississippi River at Keokuk Frozen Solid From Bank to Bank-Blizzard in Kansas.

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+	Where It Was Below Zero:	
+		15
+	Racine, Wis	23
+	Duluth, Minn	32
+	Detroit, Mich.	6
+		10
+		10
+		20
+	Omuha, Neb.	17
4	Kansas City, Kan	5
+	++++++++++++	+

Chicago, Jan. 25 - Piercing cold made the whole Northwest suffer today. The thermometer reached 15 below zero in Chicago. The record here is 23 below. and there is some expectation that a new low point will be touched before the cold spell is ended. One man, frozen stiff, was found by pedestrians on an outlying part of Thirty-second He had apparently struggled along until exhausted by the cold and had dropped unconscious and literally was frozen to death in his tracks in the The unidentified corpse was taken to the morgue. There were

countless instances of frozen hands and ears. Traffic was generally hampered. The bitter cold experienced today at 15 below is the most intense so far this winter in Chicago. Stretching to the porthwest, the mercury shows a swiftly descending scale, the minimum in the United States being at Bismarck and Williston, N. D., where the official figures are at 34 below zero. The crest of the wave is, however, beyond the na-tional boundary line, Minnedosa, N. W. T., reporting 38 below. There are no telegraph stations northward from Min-

IN RIVER CITIES.

St. Louis, Jan. 25 -Street car and railroad traffic is considerably delayed today because of a blizzard that has prevailed for several hours. While not the coldest day of the season, the ther-mometer stands at about 4 degrees bove zero, a few points higher than

the lowest point reached this winter.
The full effects of the storm were felt at the World's fair, where less than one-half of the 10,000 men employed or the construction work reported for duty today. These worked under great difficulty and with considerable suffering. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.—Nort

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.—North-restern Missouri and northern and eastern Kansas are experiencing the coldest weather of the season today, with a still further fall in temperature predicted tonight. In the northwestern portion of Missouri the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning averaged 10 degrees below zero. Snow flurries are ported from all this part of the South-

Omaha, Jan. 25.-Extreme cold continues throughout Nebraska and westrn Iowa today the minimum temperature being 17 below, and the maximum for the past twenty-four hours 7 below. The local weather bureau predicts a continuation of the low temperature to-morrow, with a moderation Wednesday. The bitterness of the cold is increased

y a biting north wind Topeka, Kan, Jan 25.—This portion of Kansas is in the grasp of a fierce blizzard, which came sweeping down from the north Sunday night. The Government weather bureau reported the temperature at 5 degrees below at

9 o'clock and constantly growing colder. From dawn until night snow fell without cessation, and it is apparent that the fall will continue throughout the night. Street cars running on schedules were abandoned, and every effort was made to keep the cars running regardless of time. At nightfall about six inches of snow covered the streets and the thermometers registered

degrees above. AT OTHER POINTS.

Keokuk, Ia., Jun. 25.—Both the Mississippi and the Des Moines rivers are closed, frozen almost solid. The thermometer is 8 degrees and falling. All rivers and creeks are bank-full and frozen solid. Much danger is expected

when the ice breaks in the spring. Rucine, Wis., Jan. 25.—The weather here this morning is the coldest in thirty years, the thermometer standing at

26 below zero.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 25.—The Government thermometer here registered 27 below this morning, while private thermometers registered from 22 to 36 below. There is much suffering among the poor.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 25.-The thermometer here this morning registered 32 below. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25 .- The Govern-

ment thermometer registered 6 below for eight hours last night, and the observer predicts that it will go lower tonight. Although there was of necessity suffering from the cold among the poor last night, no deaths have been report-

cd today.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.—The prevailing cold wave has effectually checked the destruction from floods throughout the destruction from floods throughout northern and central Ohio. It is 4 be-St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 25 -Thirty de-

grees below zero was the official record today, although thermometers in varioush parts of the city registered from ; to 3 degrees lower.

Topeka, Kan. Jan. 25.—A bilzzard has been raging throughout Kansaz all day. Snow driven by a flerce north wind has fallen and the mercury has been below zero. In Topeka it was 10 degrees below. Advices from western and central Kansas say that cattle are suffering severely and much loss in this direction is expected.

Blizzard in Winnipeg.

tracing here, practically tying up the en-tire city's business. The cold has been intense, with a sharp wind from the north. A number of persons have been frozen so badly that they had to be cared for in the hospitals. On Sunday the ther-mometer registered 50 degrees below.

ICE AND FLOOD REIGN.

Situation in Pennsylvania and Elsewhere Serious.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 25.-There was little relief from the flood at Bloomsburg. Catawissa and Espy this atternoon. The water had fallen thirty inches this morning, but remained stationary all day. The cold weather had added to the discomfort

and all the flooded towns are enveloped to a sheet of ice two or three inches

and all the flooded towns are enveloped in a sheet of ice two or three inches thick.

The ice is still gorged in the river from Catawissa to Creasy, fifteen miles, and there is much suffering.

At Eapy onehalf, the houses are uninhabitable. The hotels and residences at Bloomsburg and Berwick have been thrown open to the homeless. The Fennsylvania railroad's Sumbury division is under six feet of water from Catawissa to South Danville, and the Bloomsburg division is out of service between Bloomsburg grad Danville. Ice ten feet high is piled on the tracks of the latter road. The damage is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Chicago. Jan. 5.—The three men re-ported alsaing when the tugboat Adell was sunk by the ice last night, lost their lives while trying to reach shore over the icefloes. They were Capt Mooat, Fire-man John Hancock and Steward Cash-ler Adrian.

TOWN UNDER WATER.

Business Portion of Parkersburg Entirely Submerged.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jon. 25 - The lower portion of Parkersburg, including the business part of the town almost up to Third street, is under water, while among the residence districts, Riverside, Beeca, wood and the South side are pretty well from dated. All the public buildings available were occurred last night by persons from the flooded districts, and several hundred persons were driven from their homes while many are living in the second stories. the hooded districts, and Several Burnarea persons were driven from their homes while many are living in the second stories of houses that are partly under water. Business houses and factories were flooded last night, and many of them had forces of men at work all night to remove property. Railroad traffic is suspended.

NEW WAR SECRETARY

Retiring Official Will Give Reception to Successor.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Proparations are making at the War department for the transfer of the Secretary's office from Secretary Root to Secretary Taft. The new Secretary will arrive Wednesday afternoon. Secretary Root has issued cards for a large reception Friday evening in honor of his successor. The Thursday evening preceding Senator Alger will give reception in honor of the retiring Secretary, at which Gov. Taft will be pres-

The fact has developed that Secretary Root himself originally selected Gov. Tari for the important post of Governor of for the important post of Governor of the Philippines, and the reasons for the choice are interesting. Mr. Vanderbilt had purchased abroad the hig steam yacht. Conqueror, and when the vessel came to New York the Customs Collector sought New York the Customs Collector sought to impose a heavy duty on her as an inported article. Mr. Vanderbilt retained Mr. Root to defend the case. The present Secretary and Mr. Enft, then Solicitor-General, met in the legal arena of the United States court, where Mr. Root wenn his case. But the argument made by the Solicitor-General excited his admiration, and when Secretary Root cast about for the best man for the delicate and difficult post of Governor of the Philippines. cult post of Governor of the Philippines he chose Mr. Taft.

Secretary Moody tonight gave a fare-well dinner at the Metropolitan club to Secretary Root. Those invited to meet the Secretary were Azsistant Secretary Oliver, Assistant Secretary Darling, Sen-ators Allison, Spooner, Hale, Lodgo, Proc-tor and Foraker, Representatives Foss Grosvenor, Dalzell, Hull and Sibley, Ad-miral Dewey, Rear-Admirals Taylor, Hig-ginson, Kenny, Licut-Gen, Chaftee, Gen-Bates and Paul Morton.

ON A CHARGE OF FRAUD

Mine Promoters on Trial for Misusing Mails.

Chicago, Jan. 25.-Hearing of the cases of Frank and John Jager, officers of the Model Gold Mining company, and formerly connected with the Jager Oil company, who are charged by Government offloors with misrepresenting their properties in advertising matter sent through the

fleers with misrepresenting their properties in advertising matter sent through the mails; took place before. United States Commissioner Foote today.

More than \$80,000 is involved in the case, according to Fostoffice Inspector Ketcham, in charge of the prosecution. James J. Hardin, former superintendent of the Jager Cill company, and John H. O'Grady, a former director and stockholder of the Model Gold Mining company, were important witnesses for the Government.

Mr. O'Grady told how the Jager brothers boomed the stock of the Jager Cill company. He said that one of the brothers went to Evanston, Wyo, where the company's 'properties' were located, and registered at a hotel as David Williams, offered him \$1000 an acre for the property. A report of this offer was sent to Chicago in a telegrain, which was reproduced and printed in advertising matter sent through the mails, the witness said.

Mr. O'Grady testified that at first it was planned to send him to Wyoming to make the 'offer,' but that Mr. Jager afterward decided that as he was lame 'he might be recognized.'

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Halihan testified that Frank Jager

J. Hallian testined that Frank Jager gave him 129 shares of stock, and that when the promoter offered him a dividend he romonstrated but that Jager replied: "That's all right; keep the stock, and when the price gets high enough sell a little block and pay."

HEAVY LIABILITIES.

Indiana Men With Liabilities of \$137,428.84 and Assets of \$525 Petition in Bankruptcy.

Indianapolis, Jan. 25.-John N. + Collins and Ferdinand A. Bucscher + of Elkhart, members of the Bues- + cher Manufacturing company, went + + into bankruptcy today. Liabilities, + + \$137,428.84; assets, \$525.

Winnipeg, Man. Jan. 25. For the past Hotel Halls. Pleasant and comforta-wo days a terrible blizzard has been ble, reasonable. 3rd Eo, and State,

WRECK ON BURLINGTON

Three Killed and Seven Injured in Collision.

DENVER FLYER TELESCOPED

Local Train Crashos Into Rear of Flyer.

Accident Occurred on a Bridge Forty Miles From St. Louis-Two Cars and Engine Burned.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan 25 .- The Denver Express on the main line of the Burlington road, due here at 6:35 p. m., was run into from the rear by a local passenger train while taking water at Gardeene Creek about forty miles north of here, tonight, and three passengers were killed, four seriously injured and seven badly hurt, The wreck occurred on a bridge over Gardeene creek. The bridge and two cars of the local train and the local engine were burned.

The express train was running behind time because of the blizzard weather, and had stopped at a tank just after clearing the bridge to take water. Suddenly without warning, the local train crashed into the rear of the express rain. The light passenger cars of the local train were badly demolished and the bridge was filed with debris, which took fre. Word ranched St. Charles, eight miles distant, and assistance was immediately sent from there and a wrecking train was dispatched from here, followed by a relief train with physicians. A long-distance telephone message from St. Charles at midnight was to the effect that the rear sleeper of the Denver Express stood on the bridge when the collision occurred. The sleeper was smashed but not demolished. The local train locemotive was crushed and set fire to the bridge and the structure and two cars of the local train were burned. The express train managed to draw the damaged sleeper away from the flames. It is time because of the blizzard weather, and

express train managed to draw the damaged sleeper away from the flames. It is presumed the casualties occurred in the local train, but how many were hurt in the sleeper is not known. It is stated the trainment escaped by jumping, but that the local firman was badly injured. Escause of the burned bridge traffle is suspended until a temporary structure can be erected. bedget that a temporary structure can be erected.

The local train was the Hannibal accommodation, due in St. Louis at 8.29 o clock and was running almost on time, at a speed of twenty miles an hour.

Suicide of Football Player. Kearney, Neb. Jan. 25.—Edward T. Reynolds, well-known as a football player, on mitted suicide today by shooting himself. The only known cause is that he was greatly troubled with his hip, which was disjocated in a same.

Eat Royal Bread. It is pure and wholesome. Sold everywhere.

Dr. J. W. Harriman, professor of anatomy at the lowa State university, is dead at lowa City. At Brazil, Ind., fire destroyed the Knight dock in the center of the business dis-rict Loss, \$50,000.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Bishop Tikhon of the Russian Ortho-ox church of North America, has arlox church of Nor-ived in New York.

The Acme Harvester company of Peoria, ill., resumed operations with a force of several hundred operatives yesterday, The car barns of the Indianapolis Trac-The car barns of the company, at McLean lon and Terminal company, at McLean loce, Indianapolis, burned. Loss, \$100,000. The Comptroller of the Currency today ssued a call for the condition of National anks at the close of business January

The Government has closed the Banco cel Comercio in Oruro, at La Paz, Bo-via. The concern's affairs will be liqui-

William Tothe, a financier of New York, and formerly well known as a journalist in the Wost, is dead from heart failure. He was 72 years old.

Increased Length of Life. What medical investigation has done to relong life is indicated by figures pub-

While in the sixteenth century the average duration of life was but twenty years, low it is forty, no less than six years having been added on during the less quarter of a century. Again, with consumption, with in 1890 the death-rate from this disease in New York was 245 per hundred thousand, in 1800 it had fallen to 187. In Prussia, before the discovery of the tubercite baciline as the cause of the muliady—that is, in 1882—the annual mortality for some was 319 per hundred thousand; in 1900 it had fullen to 210, and in England during the same period there has been a reduction from 210 to 190 per hundred thousand. While in the sixteenth century the av

aundred thousand.

"Two other striking examples of the ast strides that have recently been made a proventive medicine are afforded by the effectiveness of scintific methods in the stamping out of majaria and yellow lever when these known methods are

ne of. story is known, or for which prevently, oculations have been discovered. The reverse is seen in the case of such dis-cases us measles and scarlet fever, which are as prevalent as ever in spite of isola-tion and improved sanitation, for about their causation and biology we still know little."

The Dream Came True.

the closing years of the eighteenth ury one of the wildest young nobleentury one of the wildest young noble-nen in London was Thomas Baron Littlemen in London was Thomas Baron Littleton. He dreamed one night that he was
swakened at his house in Berkeley square
by a bird tapping at his window, and on
arising became aware of a ghoxtly female
risitor, who warned him that he had only
hree days to live. He went off to his
country house at Epsom, surrounded himself with friends, and pretending to treat
the warning with indifference, entered on
a debauch. His friends, to cheat the
gbost, set all the clocks in the mansion
a quarter of an hour fast on the night of
the third day, and Lord Littleton, thinking the dread hour had gone by was in
the act of "toasting the ghost" when the
clock of fibe parish church began to strike
lock of fibe parish church began to strike 1. He sprang from his chair and fell on the ground dead.

Horses and Their Uses.

If. If. Vreciand, the New York traction magnate, was out for a spin in his automobile recently and found his way blocked by a wayon and a pair of ekinny horses. Thinking to have some fun with the teamsters, he said: "What are those antimals you are driving?" The man replied: "Them is what's called horses Sometimes they are used to take automobile drivers to the hospital, see?" Mr. Vreeland saw and indulged in no more sarcasm.

Suicide in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 25—John A. Strick-land, a draughtsman employed at the Union iron works, has committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. He is said to have belonged to a wealthy English family. He left a forewell note addressed to his mother at M East Delwich Road, London

AN APPEAL FOR AIB.

American Bible Society in Danger of Being Crippled for Lack of Funds.

Washington, Jan. 25.-The American Bible association has issued an appeal, in which it is set forth that the work of the society is in danger of being seriously crippled for lack of funds. The appeal is signed by President Roose The appeal is signed by President Rooseveit, former president of the society;
Chief Justice Fuller of the Supreme court,
Associate Justices Harlan and Brewer,
Secretary Hay, Secretary Shaw, Secretary
Wilson, Secretary Cortelyou, former Secretary of State Foster, William J. Bryan,
Senators Frys, Lodge, Morgan, Bard, Alser and Cockrell, and Representatives
Payne, Dalzell and John S. Williams.

ON KIDNAPING CHARGE.

Divorced Woman Causes Arrest of Former Husband for Child-Stealing.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- A warrant was sworn out today by Mrs. Charlotte Germain. charging her former husband, Edwin Germain, with kidnaping their 5-year-old son, Eugene, Sunday afternoon. According to the story of Mrs. Germain, her husband, from whom she had been divorced, called from whom she had been divorced, called at the house to pay his weekly visit to the boy, as was allowed by the decree of the court. He took the boy out for a ride, and has not since been seen. It is the opinion of Mrs. Germain that the two have gone to New York. Germain was until a few years ago a wealthy fruit dealer in Los Angeles.

GOAT KILLS DONKEY.

Awaited His Opportunity to End Feud With a Battle to

There had been a feud between Valentine and Proteus. It is ended now, unless some of Valentine's relatives care to take up the quarrel. As this is unlikely, it is probable that the feud is over. The duel ended it. Valentine was a trick donkey. Pro-

tous is a goat. You will notice the difference in tense. It is full of meaning. Valentine "was." Protous still is. Valentine "was." Proteus still is.

The goat which "is" was the cause of Valentine being in the past tense—to the sorrow of her owner, John F. Williams of Chicago Lawn. Mr. Williams has a troupe of performing animals—goats, donkeys, and dogs. Miss Valentine was the star. She was a cake walker and an artist in a dozen lines. The family was a happy one until a couple of months ago, when two new

couple of months ago, when two new goats were added to it. Proteus was one of the two. He made friends with all the performers except the donkey, Miss Valentine.

The first outbreak of hostilities oc-

The first outbreak of hostilities oc-curred one day while the donkey was eating hay in the barn. The goat, be-ing a jovial fellow, seemed to get the idea that he had done wrong in permit-ting a coldness to exist between him and the donkey. He went up to her and wagged his beard good naturedly. To this salute Valentine made no re-sponse other than to lay back her ears and look at him out of the corners of and look at him out of the corners of her eyes. Proteus saw the flattened cars and knew enough of donkeys to know

just about what they meant. shrugged his shoulders and walked Afterward he returned to see if there Afterward he returned to see it there were any better chance for an understanding. This time the donkey paid no attention to him and he walked up to the pile of hay and began eating. There was a sudden flash of hind feet. and Proteus found himself in a heap, not hit by the feet—he was too quick for that—but tumbling there in his

jump to get out of the way.

From that moment there was war. was back at the unfriendly donkey with his head lowered prepared to butt her through the side of the barn. The trainer intervened and the goat

vas led away. was thought the goat had discovthat Miss Valentine objected his attentions and that he would quietly desist, through couries if not through fear from bothering her any more. That is where they did not know Pro-

The goat kept to a discreet distance for several weeks. He hustled past the vicinity of Valentine's hind feet, but he night have been observed frequently standing at a little distance from eyeing her pensively as if considering just where it would be best to plant bis head. Each time he would shake his head and move away. Therefore the trainer thought there would be no dif-

The goat in reality was nursing a deep laid plan for revenge. His chance came last week. Valentine was suffering from a slight indisposition-a fact seemed known to the goat. lot in which the animals had been turned loose was covered with loc. This was another fact which the goat seemed to realize was to his advantage. He took poor Miss Valentine all of a sudden. She probably had just been thinking to herself how she had that poor goat scared to death. at her suddenly from an unexpected quarter, and the conkey's feet flew up

ficulty with Proteus.

in the air. By the time she had scram-bled up Proteus had launched himself The lot was filled with scattering animals. The trainer was absent, but his assistant came running to the field of battle with a lash. This he laid over

the back of the goat, which paid no attention to him or to it.

As rapidly as the ill-fated donkey could reach her feet Protous hit her. He landed at will. Time and time again Valenting, went Valentine went to the mai, getting weaker every time. She was unable to weaker every time. She was unable to find an opening for her hoofs. The ice gave her poor footing, and before she could wheel on the battering ram that was launched at her it had struck her and she was stretched out again.

For a half hour the assistant tried to beat off the goat. The duel ended when Valentine, mortally wounded and too weak to rise, gave up the fight. Then Proteus walked contentedly away. A half hour after Valentine had given

A half hour after Valentine had given up the fight she gave up the ghost, in spite of everything that could be done for her. The only marks on the goat were those of the lash—Chicago Tribuna.

Maryland Senatorship.

Annapolis Md. Jan 25—The sixth day's balloting for United States Senator by the Maryland Legislature resulted Democrats—Isador Rayner, 31 John Walter Smith, 39 scattering, 18 Republicans—Louis E. McComas, 29. Sixty-three votes are required to elect

Berg's famous sausage just received at 374 So. Main.

WAR CLOUD IN THE

Woman Will Fight Her H band to Hold Her Son

FATHER FROM KENTUR

Says His Wife Was Infatual With Mormon Elder.

She Says She Will Protect Her 1 With the Last Drop of Rer Heart's Blood.

"If that man takes my chat will be over my deay body. I apect bloodshed from this, but is Lord is on my side and all I to is the help of God and the pure h

heart. My conscience is clear to I shall protect my own with the last drop of my heart's blood." ++++++++++++ These dramatic words were uttered night by Mrs. James McDaniel when was informed by a representative of Tribune that her husband was co

way from Latonia, Ky, to claim 11-year-old son, who is with the me here. The report quotes the father saying that his wife abandoned his years ago; that something less than year ago she became infatuated with Mormon elder in Cincinnati, was a verted to the Mormon faith and cars Salt Lake, bringing the son with that McDaniel is almost frantic to it of his son being raised among strang eder evil influences and possibly treated. BOY IS ALL RIGHT.

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"He will find the boy," said Mrs is Daniel last night, when informed strailleged apprehension on the part straight husband; he will find the boy is a little home, under religious information in the parior, well treated and taught do what is right. Fractic indeed it didn't he get frantic when I was rate my life out in Cincinnatt to support the children without a dollar of assets. SAME OLD STORY.

After becoming somewhat caim McDaniel related the story of her life vensiderable detail, telling how the married when only 15 years oil, her became estranged from her hurban account of another woman, how she up with almost unbearable trials for myears, but finally left her huseard he and went to Cincinnatt to try to mis home for her four children, the elem whom was then it and the youngest.

HAD A HARD TIME HAD A HARD TIME

"I walked the streets selling pa
flowers and machine oil," said sign
my health failed and then my child
were cared for at the Protestant of
dren's home of Cincinnation Ninh sigwhere they were admitted on a tea mendation from the Baptist churAfter I had scruewhat recovered a health an elderly lady kept house for a boys, the eldest working in a store of the was old enough.

FOR RELIGION'S SAKE "I don't deny that I came here for I Gospel's sake. I am a Mormon ad expect to be one until I am commend to it is wrong. But I told them that I dd believe in polygamy, and as that a practiced now I have had no resea, investigate it. But when I came between was with the understanding that other boys should follow as soot a could send for them. My husband has

provided for them nor for me for years. I had in fact almost forgotten, I had a husband until this came But he will find he has something to against before he gets this child. is not a word of truth in the ins that I was 'fascinated' by a More elder. I came here for the sake of my ligion alone BECAME A TRAINED NURSE Mrs. McDaniel is a neat comer man, about 37 years old She came in May list and established hereil a professional purse in Murray, Sa converted to the Mormon faith by 50 converted to the Mormon faith by 50 converted. professional purse in Murray Set converted to the Mormon faith by Se Fisher, a driver for the Hewist Se factory, when he was doing mission work in Cincinnati Elder Fisher at that Mrs. McDaniel's home was also open to the missionaries when he working in that eld and that she was dently a hard-working conscientions

MOVED TO GRAPE STREET. MOVED TO GRAPE STREET.

Mrs. McDaniels did not find Murra particularly good field for her professand she was also sick for some line, when a reporter sought her in this last night he was informed by San Henderson, a brother in the church. Mrs. McDaniel had about a week been provided by Bishop Miller with new home at 28 Grape street. Shi librate whome at 28 Grape street. Shi librate was found at the place ignated, occupying, with her son, apartiment of four rooms in a confett double house. She received the vigraciously and talked fively. What formed of the nature of the visit stronge called her little son, who had fired for the night in one of the sprooms.

"What do you think Clarsue."

"What do you think. Clarsue," a she. "your pape is on the way after to "Well, he won't get me." was the and by a voice from above, unmistable that of a real boy.

BOY WILL FIGHT, TOO. "Clarence" who soon made his appliance downstairs, is a sturdy, bright refellow, well clothed and apparently fod. He confirmed all of his motestatements in a straightforward, but manner, with no trace of exciteneal said that his father had never done at thing for him that he knew of Maritizens claim that the boy has been arred for and has been attending seriously. KEEP WATCH OVER HER.

POOR OPINION OF HIM

When asked if her husband was an road man, Mrs. McDaniel said. Ten is a car repatrer on the Louistile Nashville road, but he wouldn't have had I not gone to the superintendent begged for a job for him. He aver chough gumption to get a job for its self."

Woman Counterfeiter.

Scattle, Wash., Jan 25-Mrs. Alice Ber. last week convicted in the Federal Court of counterfeiting silver coins, today sentanced by Judge instead today sentenced by Julge peniest serve five years in the Charles Johnson, her 19-year-old sentenced to the offense, party to believed to have become a party to crime through the influence of his modern to the control of the control